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Accident Termed "Worst in US History"

New Nuclear Developments Affect Safety Controls

With the return of people to their homes in Harrisburg after the nuclear reactor problem at the Three Mile Island, another difficulty has developed. One of the three monitors of the cooling system has failed and the others are expected to also fail due to the high levels of radiation. Details on this newest development are still being explored.

What has been termed the "worst nuclear accident in the history of the United States," began Wednesday, March 28 about 10 miles south--east of Harrisburg. Although the problems started around 4 a.m.Metropolitan Edison did not declare the "general emergency" until 7 a.m.

It started when a key valve, which closed when it should have stayed open, tripped a complex chain of events and led to the release of low level radiation. By late Wednesday night, the accident had produced low level radiation measures as far as 16 miles from the plant.

There have been conflicting reports on the amount of radiation escaping and its potential danger to the public. However, Dr. George Wald, a Nobel prize winner and a leading anti-nuclear activist said,"every dose of radiation is an overdose. There is no threshold—a little radiation does a little harm, more does more harm."

For the several days following Wednesday, radioactive steam and gas seeped sporadically into the atmosphere from the plant. As officials attempted to cool the reactor's core, there existed a danger of a "meltdown." If this were to occur, the core could drop into the water coolant at the bottom of its chamber. The resulting steam explosion could then rupture the four-foot thick concrete walls of the containment building, according to Jack Herbein, Met. Ed. vice-president for power generation. Also, the molten core could burn through the even thicker concrete base and deep into the earth. In either case, lethally radioactive gases would be released, causing a nuclear catastrophe.

During his Sunday visit to the plant, President Jimmy Carter said that "the primary and over-riding concern for all of us is the health and the safety of the people of this entire area... if we make an error, all of us want to err on the side of extra precautions and extra safety." By Monday , it was reported the dangerous bubble of hydrogen trapped inside the reactor core was decreasing in size. And by Tuesday, it was reported to no longer pose any significant danger.

Despite these changes in the situation, Governor Dick Thornburgh stated he wanted to continue all precautions to keep pregnant women and young children more than five miles from the plant. Surrounding areas have also made preparations for any possible evacuations, although no general evacuation has been ordered. Many of the nearby schools had also given their students Monday off, more because of probable low attendance than of any real danger.

Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said officials are now looking for the most effective way of bringing the reactor to a cold-shutdown, but declined to predict when this might be accomplished. Even with such a success, he said it was unlikely the plant would be back in operation for "a considerable period of time."

For the people involved in the incident, the effects will be many. Matthew Douglas, a president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, said "The economic loss currently is substantial and will continue to grow." A large part of this is due to the increases in absenteeism by as much as 10 percent.

In addition, the shutdown of Three Mile Island and a second nuclear plant in nearby Beaver County is estimated to add millions of dollars to the cost of electric production. Closing the utility company costs between $500,00 and $600,00 a day and decreases the generating capacity by 40 percent. Ultimately, the cost will be unloaded onto consumers. According to spokesman Ken Scherer, "That comes out to about 3 cents a day, or $1 a month for residential customers."

Task Force Aims for New Grille

by Evanne Shanley

The Rentention Committee was formed over a year ago to study the causes behind Allegheny's loss of some of its finer students. When Dean Skinner took control of it, the name was changed to the Task Force on Campus Life. Today the Dean and the Task force are trying to do something about dissatisfaction with the social life at Allegheny. The group, composed of the Dean, faculty members, and students have been discussing a plan for the renovation of the Grille where students and faculty could congregate in a relaxed atmosphere.

"The campus has to become more self-dependent socially," comments the Dean. He believes there is "no question that the new Grille would work" in providing a central hub of activity for the campus.

Presently, the Dean is drawing up a proposal to present the Task Force who in turn will evaluate it extensively. Once the proposal has been approved by the Task Force, and any modifications made if necessary, it would be taken to President Pelletier who would inspect it. Barring any problems, it would then be presented to the Campus Planning Commission for final approval. If approved, the new Grille would be on its way. "If the Board is willing to allocate funds," states Skinner, "I see no mechanical reasons why construction could not begin before the summer."

Dr. Jay Luvaas, who has fond memories of the old Grille, is also on the Task Force. "We have nothing comparable to the old Grille," he comments. The old Grille fulfilled a need provided a place where students and faculty could mingle with nothing forced." He also stated that in its heyday, the old Grille was so popular, it was closed during compulsary chapel. He also stressed that simply making the facility available would not necessarily ensure the success of the venture. Programs should be planned to entice people into the new Grille at first. "It's the kind of facility we need at Allegheny," Luvaas stated.

Dom Del Papa, ASG President, is optimistic for the approval of the plan. "Right now," he comments, "the important thing is the outline. If we can establish a strong case as to why the present Grille is not adequate, there should be no problem. The Planning Commission has good people and the Task Force has been working very hard."

K. Scott Baker, former ASG president and one of the sutdents on the Task Force, expressed concern that Dean Skinner should no longer delay this proposal, originally to be completed last term. Once it is done, "we have a cut and dry case with the Trustees," Baker said.

The next meeting of the Task Force is April 12. The Dean said he will distribute his proposal to the members of the force before the meeting. Hopefully, he said, it will reach the Board on their May 5th meeting for final approval.



Theta Chi pledge shuffles the deck for another round in the Theta Chi Bridge Marathon. Photo by P.B.B.

Bridge Marathon Raises $1,200

by Marty Goldman

After 150 hours of continuous playing, Theta Chi Fraternity's 5th Annual Card Marathon came to a close last Saturday night. This year's event was to benefit the United Methodist Home and Nursing Hospital.

With the help of 44 brothers, 17 pledges plus little sisters, alumni, students and faculty, Theta Chi was able to raise over $1200 in donations and pledges. According to hospital officials, the money will be used to provide new furniture for a waiting room.

Everything from crazy eights to canasta was played during the week-long endurance event.

Theta Chi brother Lars Swanson felt it was time well spent for a deserving charity, with the sophomore donating 30 hours of his time for card playing.

This year's benefit was ably organized by Rich Gibson, John Bamonte, John Mackintosh, and Eric Henderson.

Freshmen Charged with Theft

by Chip Yates

Three Allegheny freshmen were arraigned on a charge of theft by unlawful taking before District Justice Harry Randall last Friday.

Scott H. Williams, Michael J. Monaghan and Charles C. Wustin allegedly took a gas cylinder and two fire extinguishers from the property of Air Product and Chemical Inc. sometime in the evening of March 28 according to state police.

The three students waived a preliminary hearing and posted $800 bond. State police said the property is valued at $386.60.

Trivia Experts Reign at C.C. College Bowl

by Pam Steele

What are the four oldest buildings on campus? Who invented the flush toilet? What is Bob Hope's real name? Which country grows the best quality of marijuana? These are just some of the questions which challenged eight teams and an audience at the 4th Annual C.C. College Bowl.

The response for team sign-ups was very favorable, but the number of participating teams was cut down to eight because of time constraints. Two teams, the "Tie-Breakers" and "The Wiz and His Kids" consisted of faculty members. The names of the six remaining student teams ranged from "The Sausage Kings" to "More Joy."

Rich Kaplan, Master of Ceremonies, began the College Bowl by reviewing the rules and scoring system. The team questioning was divided into three parts: the grab bag, team questions and individual questions. Discussion was allowed during the first two parts. Fifteen points were awarded for a correct team answer, and five for an individual one. There was also a penalty for an incorrect guess.

And so the competition began. Two teams at a time sat on the stage and tried to hit that light (a buzzer substitute) before their opponents did. Kaplan thumbed through the giant pile of questions, compiled by Bob Long who also acted as judge with Beth Forbes.

Long reported that 231 questions were prepared for the College Bowl, although only 180 were actually used. Most of the questions were taken from "Lincoln's Library of Essential Information", the Jeopardy game show, or, as Long said,"I just thought them up."

The winners of each set battled it out in a semi-finals round. Finally, the remaining two teams were the "Tie-Breakers" consisting of professors Gillis, Ebaugh, Ostrofsky, and Wilcox, and "The Compost", made up of seniors Lou Kural, Alain Koseff, Jeff Hummel, and Paul Heasley.

The round was well played but the "Tie-Breakers" emerged as the winners. Each member of the winning team chose a $15 gift certificate to Don David's Restaurant. The second place Compost team members received a $10 gift certificate to the Wooden Keg.

The Campus

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Three Mile Isle

The incident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor which has dominated the news for the past two weeks has raised numerous questions concerning this country's continued use of radioactive fuel. Beyond the unsolved problems of waste disposal and unreliable fail-safe systems, the public has now been confronted with the potential of complete meltdown and radiation contamination of widespread areas. Uncertainty shrouds the use of existing power plants and the continuation of plans to build more plants. The public cannot be sure other nuclear sites will not develop the same malfunctions the plant near Harrisburg developed. Safety guarantees all ring mythical now.

Earning perhaps an even greater degree of discredit have been nuclear power plant spokesmen and the management they represent. All during the Harrisburg incident, spokesmen for the Three Mile Island plant minimized the possiblilities of danger even as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was releasing information which contradicted them. The mood throughout the country is that spokesmen just aren't to be trusted. A mood well founded, we believe, in light of the fact that the reputation of the corporation seems to supercede all else, including the safety of thousands. There are a number of nuclear reactors with designs similar to the one on Three Mile Island, but spokemen for each plant insist that slight modifications in design or operation make accidents impossible. We suspect that a spokesman for Three Mile Island would be saying something similar had this accident happened somewhere else first.

The final bitter irony of this entire episode is that the people once served by the crippled facility are going to receive higher fuel bills as a result of the added cost the power company is going to incur because of the accident. Far be it, we guess, for the corporation to clean up after itself at its own expense. After the anxiety of evacuation and the threat of possible meltdown, a weary public is going to pick up the corporation's tab. What better time is there, after all, for a company to hit its customers?

Pandora Box Precedent

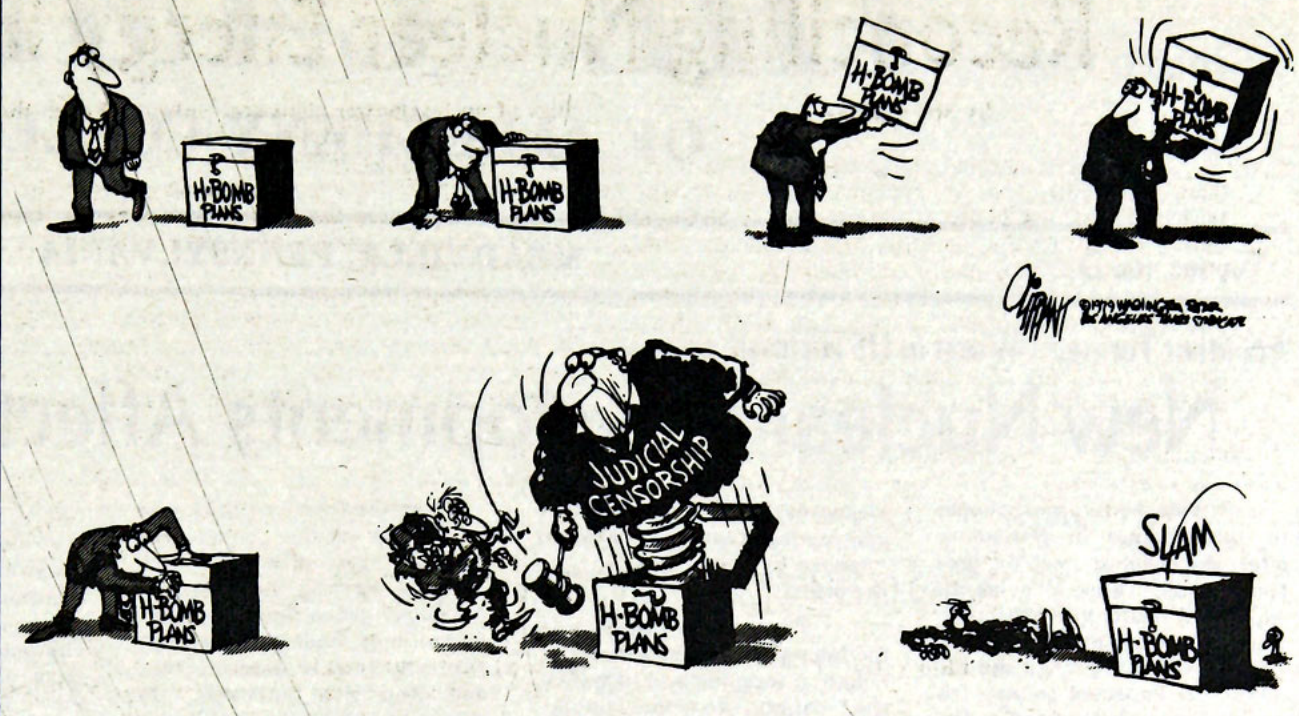
The decision of Judge Robert Warren's to suppress information in an article set to be published in *The Progressive* magazine is, at best, a harmful one for the cause of a free press in this country. At its worst, the decision could set a irreversible precedent which would only lead to future acts of judicial restraint and censorship.

The case centers around an article written by Howard Morland which allegedly describes how to build a nuclear bomb. *The Progressive* sent a copy of the manuscript to the federal government to be reviewed for accuracy. The government promptly petitioned for a court order to temporarily stop publication of the article until a federal court could decide on whether or not the article should be run at all. Its grounds: national security. The temporary order was granted, and later Judge Warren cast his vote in favor of the government.

Morland claims that all of his sources were from the public domain. The government contends differently, and in light of the judge's ruling, their contentions must have some merit.

Meritorious or not, however, we hope that the government's wishes and the judge's orders for article suppression are overturned by the appellate process now under way, for the judge's ruling is directly contrary to the letter and spirit of the First Amendment. As *The Washington Post* stated in a March 28th editorial, "Never before has a federal judge issued an injunction forbidding a newspaper to publish *anything*, and this is no time to start. Judge Warren's order, especially if sustained on appeal, will set a precedent on which other orders will be based. Once the door is open to advance judicial scrutiny of what the press may publish, it will never be closed. The loss will be immensely destructive."

The Campus further hopes that *The Progressive* rethinks its intentions to publish an article deemed harmful to the nation in the eyes of a federal court. Whatever the magazine chooses to do, however, isn't as important as the maintenance of the freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment.



Letters To The Editor

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Sunday. Late letters will be run only if space allows. Letters must be typewritten and should be held to two pages or less. The CAMPUS reserves the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

Reporter Explains Error

In response to Miss Kirk's letter to the editor last week, I'd like to make a few comments:

Please be assured that the article quotes are not attributed to Peggy Fuller, but another source. Though it may have seemed otherwise, I did not report the story with any intent of attacking Miss Kirk.

I thought the most credible source of information regarding the Pom Pom Squad would have been its captain. Perhaps there are plenty of administrators and students misinformed about the Pom Pom Squad and its supporters. The question does arise; has anyone cared enough until now to look into getting an advisor for the squad? Will anyone care beyond this point?

I feel justified in reporting the story as I did. However, I am sorry that any journalistic techniques that I may have used were part of hurting someone else's feelings.

Marguerite S. Fuller

Squad Leader Apologizes

My name is Delese Burden, captain of the Pom Pom Squad 1979, and I am writing in reply to the letter Miss Majorie Kirk directed to the editor in the March, 29 1979 "Campus." When I became captain I was told that Miss Kirk was the squad's advisor. If I had known that she wasn't, I would have made arrangements to offically get an advisor for the squad. But since she has been dealing closely with the squad in the previous years I didn't dispute the fact that she was the squad's advisor. Miss Kirk did not inform me of her relationship with the squad until last week.

I apologize to Miss Kirk for the comments that I made in the March 8, 1979 *Campus*, for I do appreciate the help she has given unoffically. Neither my nor the reporter's , Peggy Fuller, intentions were to "smear Miss Kirk's reputation in public," or to create a negative attitude, by her, towards the squad.

Delese Burden
Captain of Pom Pom Squad

New Executives Relate ASG Activities

This letter is an effort to inform you of some ASG related activities:

1) Applications are now being taken for most cabinet and committee positions. Interviews will be held in the next two weeks (see the ad in this issue). Help yourself and ASG by applying for these positions now.

2) The Steve Forbert concert on Saturday night proved to be a great show (free from ASG) for the approximately 1200 people, mostly students, who attended.

3) The next concert from ASG is set for Tuesday night, April 17. The concert will feature the Crusaders, one of the most popular bands in all of jazz. Tickets for this powerful jazz attraction will be $5 for students with I.D., and will be available soon.

4) Both of us have been spending a great deal of time in the ASG office in an effort to organize and direct the things we'd like to do with ASG. One or both of us should be in the ASG office every evening, so if you have a problem or complaint, or just want to talk, stop up, we're in the C.C. next to the Campus office.

5) The first ASG meeting is April 15 at 9 p.m. Sign up sheets for representatives are on your halls. Frats should also be electing their reps, while off-campus students seeking election should notify the student voting chairperson care of Box 60. Please come out for council.

Dominic Del Papa -- ASG President

Pete Wolfson - ASG Vice President

Are Students Really Pigs in Disguise?

Why is it that some people refuse to respect school property? I am referring specifically to the women's lavatory in Brook's Pine Lounge. This bathroom is provided for the use of the residents on 1st Hulings. After a weekend of partying and being without a cleaning woman until Monday, the lavatory looks as if a tornado hit it. Toilet paper and other scraps are strewn all over the floor, walls, and sinks. There is toilet paper everywhere but on the roll where it is supposed to be. The toilets are also clogged with assorted paper and rubbish. The residents of 1st Hulings are left in the cold with clogged toilets, no toilet paper, and no paper towels!

Would you do this to your own bathroom and inconvenience your hall members? We, on 1st Hulings, do not appreciate trying to use a pigsty as our bathroom. This is not grammar school where it's fun to see if toilet paper sticks to the ceiling. We are supposed to be "mature" college students, so let's act like it. For all of those who make use of our facilities, please show some consideration for them!

Meg Arnold
1st Hulings

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Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: K. Scott Baker, Paul Booth, Tim Cahill, Bill Goettler, Kurt Lazaroff, Katie Moranz, Van Richards, Coy Smith, and Jody Lin Verkouille.

Reconciling Nuclear Energy in a Fallable Age

by Steve Saines

Once more, nuclear energy has smattered the headlines. This time, however, the situation was not hypothetical, but real. A faulty cooling system at Metropolitan Edison Electric Company's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant resulted in complications allowing radioactive steam to escape into the atmosphere. Utility and government officials dispute the public health hazard resulting from the leak. But whatever the danger, the Three Mile Island accident can only strengthen professional, political, and public skepticism about nuclear energy.

This accident comes roughly two months after the completion of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) sponsored review of the Rasmussen report, a document, until recently, considered accurate in assessing the probabilities of nuclear power plant accidents. Although the NRC review found the Rasmussen report imperfect, it still affirms the original finding that nuclear power plants are safe. In fact, University of California professor Dr. Harold Lewis, who chaired the review, feels that the Rasmussen report overlooked constructive human effort in the case of a hypothetical accident.

But since the death of the Rasmussen report and the acceptance of the Lewis review, the NRC's credibility has suffered. Groups, like the Union of Concerned Scientists, have called for the closing of more than a dozen nuclear power plants because of inadequate safety equipment -- a result of complying with Rasmussen conclusions. Maybe as a result of this outcry, five East Coast nuclear plants were shut down three weeks ago after the NRC discerned that the cooling system pipes may not be earthquake-proof.

According to a UPI report entitled "A-Plant Resumption Estimated," appearing in The Christian Science Monitor March 21st, "NRC member Victor Gilinsky said that there may be a 5 percent chance of earthquake damage at one of the five plants in any one year, contrary to some estimates of one such occurrence every 10,000 years." Critics feel the closings were unwarranted because of the paucity of earthquakes in the East.

Conflict has spread to the courts as well, setting up a state-federal struggle for control of the nuclear industry. A recent decision by a U.S. District Court judge declared California's moratorium on nuclear power plants unconstitutional because its purpose is contrary to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, a bill that encourages nuclear development. California erected the statute to federal government and the nuclear industry to decide what must be done about nuclear wastes. Fourteen other states have similar statutes that link future nuclear development to solving the waste disposal problem.

Shortly after the District Court decision, Senator George McGovern introduced to Congress the "Radioactive Material Waste Management Act of 1979" which would give states an equal partnership role with the federal government in dealing with nuclear wastes. But it is still uncertain whether Congress will pass the bill. Meanwhile, states like Maine, Delaware, and Vermont, which have laws like California's will have to wait before they proceed with any futher nuclear policy.

But at present, stalling nuclear development does not require a statute. Public opinion and laws governing the safety and environmental aspects of nuclear development have increased the costs and time spent planning nuclear facilities so much, that many in the nuclear business don't find the effort worthwhile. Despite economists' favorable view of nuclear power in the future, only two orders were filed for nuclear power plants in 1978; fourteen nuclear facilities were issued operating licences in 1974.

President Carter is unlikely to make things easier for nuclear proponents either. He has already restricted the development of the fast breeder reactor (because of a concern about nuclear weapons proliferation) and has appointed three new members to the NRC. The newly staffed NRC is said to be more sensitive to the whole issue of nuclear power instead of just the industry itself. Beyond these seemingly unrelated moves, Carter has displayed little leadership in this field.

One well known critic of the current nuclear policy (if there is such a policy) is Mobil Oil Corporation. Early this year, Mobil lanched a pro nuclear advertising campaign in publications throughout the country, which took the form of a series of "Nuclear Riddles." The tone of these articles is apparent in the title of the last riddle: "What Will it Take to Get on with Splitting Atoms Instead of Hairs?" The Oil Company addressed all the issues dealing with nuclear power in their series and pointed out that "Mobil, incidentally, isn't in the nuclear power business except for some specialized uranium production, so we aren't grinding our own ax."

In their second riddle entitled, "Why Did the World Throw U.S. Atomic Technology Out the Window?" Mobil attacked the politically volatile waste disposal problem. "The French have built an industrial-scale facility to solidify highly radioactive liquid wastes into a hard, corrosion-resistant glass for long-term storage. A report to the Swedish government concluded that the technolgy is both safe and convenient. Other methods of safe disposal are available, and research continues. Washington has yet to decide on a technology, however."

Mobil poignant criticisms come at a time when many people nervously eye the world's dwindling reserves of petroleum. "It's time for America to get on with it," says Mobil in its final riddle. And indeed it seems that way after viewing the current price hike by OPEC. Today it takes ten years for a nuclear power plant to be planned and built; when will it be too late to stave off a power shortage? In light of the recent Three Mile Island trauma we must all question which issue is more important: Crippling power shortages or the risk of nuclear energy.

Riding Into the Jargon Gap

by Chip Yates

Jargon—the specialized language of a trade or profession.

It seems every field of study and every discipline has to have its jargon, its special terminology and syntax. That explains why every level one college course I've taken ran like a long string of vocabulary lessons. Level ones branch into level twos, disciplines branch into substudies, substudies branch into specializations, all of which produce jargon off shoots and jargonauts.

Jargonauts are people steeped in specialization. They walk, talk and excrete like humans, but, at the mention of their comp, they lapse into speech like R2D2.

American academia has specialized to the point where it has formed a network of verbiage and team of jargonauts so diverse I can just see the boy in bloomers hawking folders outside Carnegie.

"Get today's jargon here. You can't spot the theories without the catch-phrases."

And the professors lecture on.

"Jargon serves a specific need in our specific culture. As a sort of verbal short hand, it facilitates conversation among those educated in a field by;

1. identifying abstracts
2. providing a working definition for the undefinable
3. limiting the connotations of an ambiguous word
4. transcending geographic language barriers.

It also serves to elucidate an invisible bond among educated elites." Translation; it brings people together, like a bumper sticker saying "Honk if you love tennis."

I'm all in favor of special sharing and brotherhood. But if your horn doesn't work you're left out. And so jargon creates a gap between the jargonauts and the layperson. The jargon gap is sometimes so real it's tangible. I once lost my veal parmigiana down a jargon gap over an economics conversation in South.

The problem with jargon is it not only promotes snobbery but it is potentially dangerous. The physical sciences form one of the largest breaches in the jargon gap. McGraw-Hill's "Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms" in the reference section of Pelletier Library is as fat and finely printed as anything Webster ever published. You could choke a moose with that book.

In our technology-hungry society, the actions and words of scientists affect everyone. And their jargon becomes important.

Last week the newspapers were reporting a nuclear accident. Different reporters used different words for the same thing. Some papers did a good job explaining the scientific terms of the nuclear industry and quotes. Some didn't.

What is an accident anyway?

Nuclear jargon is full of anonymous acronyms, taming phrases and palliative terminology. BWRs and PWRs (boiling water reactors and pressurized water reactors) dot our countryside. We don't have any LMFBRs yet. And I hope it stays that way. LMFBRs have nothing in common with LSMFT. LMFBRs are light metal fast breeder reactors—the most controversial and dangerous nuclear reactors ever blueprinted.

The Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Harrisburgh, PA had an accident on March 28. In nuclear jargon accident is a term covering a range of mechanical breakdowns and human error in control systems that keep the nuclear reaction at a safe level. When an accident occurs the reactor may overheat. If one out of seven or eight backup control systems doesn't cool the fuel, a meltdown may occur.

Meltdown is a typically noncommittal, though descriptive, bit of nuclear jargon. Meltdowns are disasters They begin with a sudden loss of coolant water in the reactor core, like when your radiator develops a puncture on the way to registration.

The reactor core is the site of concentrated nuclear fuel. And just like your radiator, when it overheats it produces steam. But you can't let a nuclear core sit on the roadside for an hour.

In the presence of the core's high radioactivity steam will be converted into Hydrogen and Oxygen just before it explodes. The steam must be vented into the air. Venting radioactive steam is called a blowdown. In BWRs and PWRs blowdowns precede meltdowns and look like Moby Dick surfacing.

A blowdown prevents explosions and decreases pressure in the core so more coolant can enter. If the coolant does not find its way in and out of the core container then a meltdown occurs. In minutes the radioactive fuel gets so hot it melts its graphite control rods, sheathing and insulation, and starts burning its way through the earth.

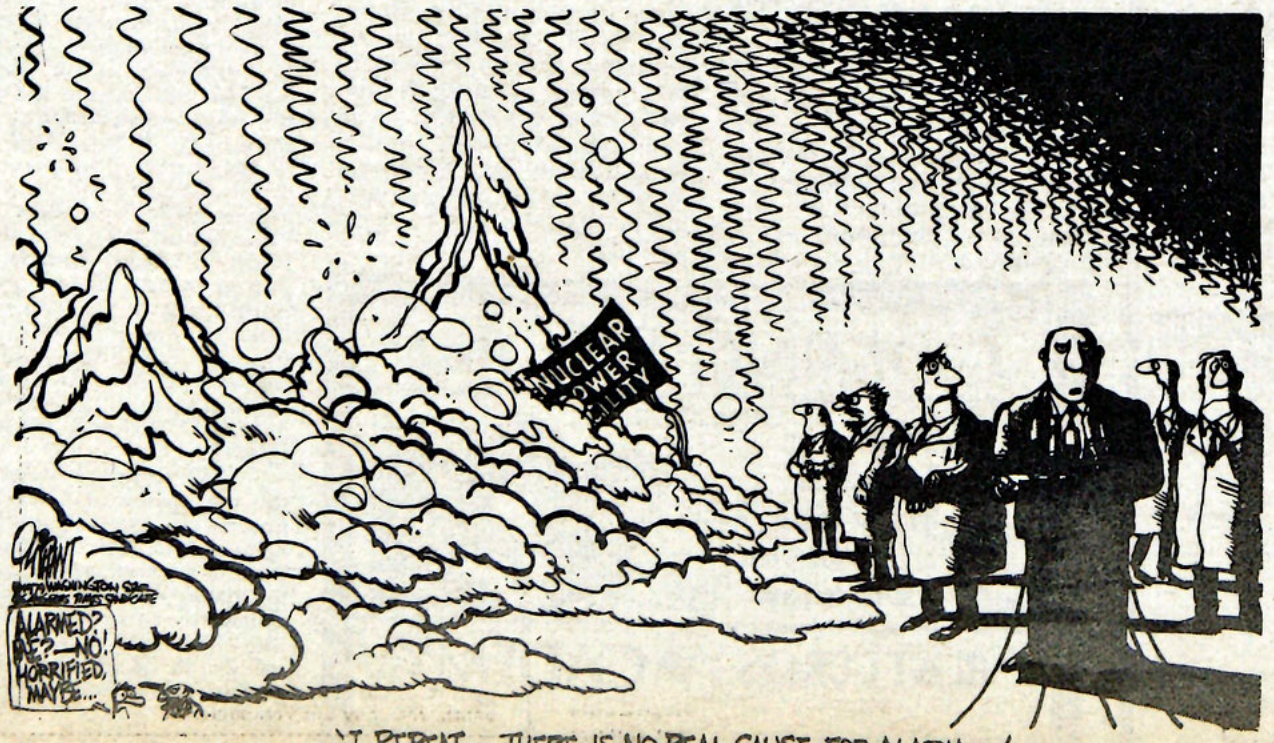
Nobody knows the effects of a meltdown. Experts say that radioactive gasses may escape from the meltdown area. Think tanks, collections of ultra-intelligent jargonauts, have given estimates of death tolls numbering in the thousands. The figures would depend on which way the wind blows. One group said an area the size of Pennsylvania would become uninhabitable around a meltdown.

Meltdown is a pretty nasty word. And it has synonyms spreading the gap.

A grand excursion sounds like a Victorian gentleman describing his trip to Europe. But it actually means meltdown. The China Syndrome is more than a movie starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. It also means meltdown, and assumes the radioactive material burns its way through the center of the Earth.

The quality and quantity of nuclear jargon borders on cover-up. And it does the public no good. All those synonyms remind me of my brother and brother-in-law speaking Portuguese at the dinner table. They always crack dirty jokes we can't understand. And then they laugh in a sinister way.





'I REPEAT—THERE IS NO REAL CAUSE FOR ALARM...'

Student Limelight



Joanne Dixon is this week's psyched Student Limelight.
Photo by Peter Lippman

by Coy Smith

Senior Joanne Dixon, a native of Mt. Lebanon, Penn. has been almost exclusively psychology oriented since her freshman year at Allegheny. She is at present enjoying the challenges of being a S.A.R. and considers it a privilege to be one of two S.A.R. s on 2nd Walker.

"Mary Finlay and I have the best floor possible." "I like freshmen, they are so lively," said Joanne through a warm smile. She commented she has had no major problems with her hall other than some freshmen adjustments.

"She is a very considerate person," said one of her freshmen," she listens to me very well. Joanne is sometimes one of us; she deals with us on our level and even wrestles with us in the hall."

Joanne has been involved in the psychology department in more than a student capacity. Dr. Thompson picked her to be a Psychology 1 teacher's assistant at the end of her freshman year, since then she has been a TA for Dr. King and Dr. Thompson. Joanne said she wasn't a very good Psych. 1 student, but she was truly interested and liked the labs. Joanne has done substitute lecturing for both Introductory and Adolescent Psychology She is involved with the student/faculty committee in the psychology department. She explained the department meets biweekly and has three student members.

A departmental faculty member said Joanne is one of "the most active people around the department. She is the most well - suited person to be a psychologist."

Joanne was one of seven psychology students across the United States to be accepted into the Mellon Summer Research Fellowship at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh. It was Dr. King who prodded her into applying for the fellowship. "He (Dr. King) has been my mentor here at Allegheny and has given me a lot of advice. Relatively few students have dealt with Dr. King, but those who have will agree it will be a great loss to the Psychology Department and the school when he leaves." Dr. King has not received tenure.

While at Western Psych Joanne worked on researching the post-treatment of schizophrenia. She explained schizophrenics have been on the "revolving door" theory where they are treated, relapse, and return to mental institutions for treatment. Her area of research dealt with ways patients could be kept from relapsing without continuous institutionalizing. Two summers ago she worked a few hours a week at Western Psych. She video taped the reactions of patients while role playing in social skills training. These patients had a wide array of disorders from mild character disorders to severe schizophrenia.

Joanne's senior project stems from these two experiences. She wants to examine the clinical effectiveness of social skills training. She hopes to discover how and why it does or does not work.

"Psychology is the most misunderstood major. People are always defensive about psychology majors. They think you are trying to analyze them and they have visions of couches," commented Joanne in a soft voice. Psychology is an important field of study as it "crops up" in all disciplines.

Future bound, Joanne is worried about the uncertainties that the next few years hold, but she is going to test several areas of psychology before setting her goals in any one direction. Next summer after graduation she hopes to work in a Psychological institution like Western Psych for a year, "I want to explore school psychology, social psychology, but probably I will head toward clinical psychology since that has been my orientation up until now." While working she will have time to travel and have some time for herself.

Gillis Offers Course in Southwest

by James L. Johnson

Dr. Gillis, Assistant Professor of Biology, will teach a new biology field course on the natural history of the Southwest this summer. The three week course, running from June 15 to July 6, will be spent studying the natural attractions of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. The course counts as one credit in biology.

The first two weeks will be spent camping and visiting Rocky Mountain National Park, Grand Canyon National Park, the low desert and other natural attractions. Famous museums such as the Denver Museum of Natural History and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, known for its botanical garden and zoological park, will also be visited. The final week will be spent at Dr. Gillis' cabin in Colorado.

Students will study different habitats of the Southwest and their relation to climate, geology, and ecology of their locale. In the final week at the cabin the students will pursue a field project of their own choosing.

Cost for the course will be the regular summer school tuition. Students must pay for transportation, food and lodging expenses. "The students would be able to meet during this term and pool their resources to form a cooperative situation," said Gillis. He stressed that doing so would allow the class to organize, as well as help to keep down the students' costs. Dr. Gillis said that he needs a minimum of four students to enroll in the course, but that he would like a class of ten to twelve.

Interested students should contact Dr. Gillis in his office at Dunham House.

Serra Gets Research Grant

by Greg Vite

Dr. Marty Serra, assistant professor of chemistry at Allegheny, has been awarded $12,400 from the Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, for a research project beginning this June. The grant will fund a two-year study in which Serra hopes to discover how a cell controls its genetic material and thereby becomes differentiated from other cell types.

To obtain the grant, Serra submitted a four page application which five other research scientists reviewed and commented on. The nine-member board of the Research Corporation made the final decision to award Serra the grant. Serra said that approximately one half of the money would be used for supplies and the rest to pay his and his co-workers' salaries.

Serra will be the principal investigator in the project and will be assisted by Dr. Wagner of Ohio University. Serra said that the main objective of the research will be to learn precisely how a given cell controls its genetic material or DNA and becomes, for instance, a liver cell or a red blood cell. All cells possess the same DNA, but during development each cell type expresses only specific portions of the DNA.

Serra said that certain proteins are responsible for determining whether a given portion of DNA is active or not. By isolating the active and inactive DNA, Serra hopes to identify the regulating proteins and determine any other differences between the two sets of DNA. As a result of the research, Serra said, "We hope to find out how a cell controls its genetic material and perhaps shed some light on what upsets these controls in such diseases as cancer."

Two senior students will be working with Serra as a part of their senior research projects. During the summer, another student will be hired to help. Although some new techniques in chromatography may have to be developed, Serra said all of the necessary equipment is available at either Allegheny or Ohio University.

Dr. Serra is a 1972 graduate of Tarkio College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He received his PhD. in 1975 at Ohio University and joined the Allegheny faculty in 1978.

Old Allegheny Tickets Sold

Tickets for Lambda Sigma's 'Old Allegheny" dance will go on sale Thursday, April 5 during lunch time in the Post Office.

Featuring the band Mirkwood, the dance will run from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at South Hall. Also included is a continuous presentation of over 700 slides depicting Allegheny's changes and traditions over the years . . . Refreshments will be provided.

"We'd really like to unite the college community together with this dance," said Lambda Sigma president Chip Norris. The group feels this is a rare opportunity for all segments of the college—students, faculty, and administration—to enjoy both a pleasant evening and each other. Lambda Sigma encourages all those attending to plan parties or dinners to round out the evening.

Colloquy Plans Follow Yellow Brick Road

Plans are rapidly being completed by members of the Colloquy Core Committee in preparation for Colloquy '79, to be held the weekend of April 27-29. Colloquy is a weekend-long sharing of ideas between members of the Allegheny College Community and speakers invited from outside the campus through individual speaker presentations and panel discussions. So far, 40 guests have accepted invitations to participate in Colloquy '79.

The spirit of adventure, the search for wisdom; and the satisfaction experience through the discovery of one's potential are all part of this year's Colloquy theme, "Yellow Brick Road." The story-book flavor illustrates the belief that learning is an exciting and enjoyable process. Through Colloquy, then, we can travel the "Yellow Brick Road," this year's symbol for perennial quest.

Colloquy Core Committee members include: Advisors-Dr. Anne Jones, Jennifer King, and Barb Stolar; Hosts and Housing-Bambi Baughman; Public Relations-Grant Ordiway; Faculty Relations- Elise Sonz; Programming and Scheduling-Brigid Feldman; Speaker Suggestions and Evaluations-Eric Housze; Correspondence-Mindy Jones; Finance-Bob Long; Publicity-Lisa Fisher and Bob McDermott; Member at Large-Dawn Douglas. General Chairperson for Colloquy '79 is Ron Heasley.

Any student interested in the experience of hosting or housing a guest speaker or helping out with Colloquy in general is asked to contact the individual members of the Committee of Colloquy Box 87. The Committee hopes everyone will join in the spirit of Colloquy and help make Colloquy '79 the best ever.



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Professor Profile

by Katie Moranz

Political science professor, Dr. Wayne Merrick is an interesting combination of seasoned world traveler, former congressional candidate, and retired Air Force colonel. Through the years he has used these and other experiences to devise a teaching style of some theory, practical advice and unique stories which he tries to convey each of them to his international politics students.

His interest in political science goes way back and is deeply engrained. As a boy, he got his first taste of the political wolrd at dinner table discussions with his family. Later in graduate school, his professors in Russian history and international politics further opened his world, although he, like many other college students, started with some pre-med courses.

"All study and no experience is not muchbetter than all experience and no study," said Dr. Merrick. In the classroom he tries to combine the two for the student so that "development will have some sort of order."

The students of today "don't ask the tough questions" asked by student during the Vietnam War and the general period of political activism. Instead Dr. Merrick sees a greater preoccupation with grades and is somewhat bothered by it. He believes students should try to "get the feel for the situation because it's a living thing."

Dr. Merrick also believes in "listening to experience." He said he "avoided some pitfalls because he learned to listen to his father's and grandfather's stories of their political lives. Even so, he said "there were some gambles I took which I never would again." One of these was the time he tried to see the 1960's trial of Gary Powers on spying charges in the Soviet Union. With his fake pass, Dr. Merrick got as far as the courtroom doors where he was "unceremoniously ushered out by a Soviet officer. Fortunately though, he was good natured."

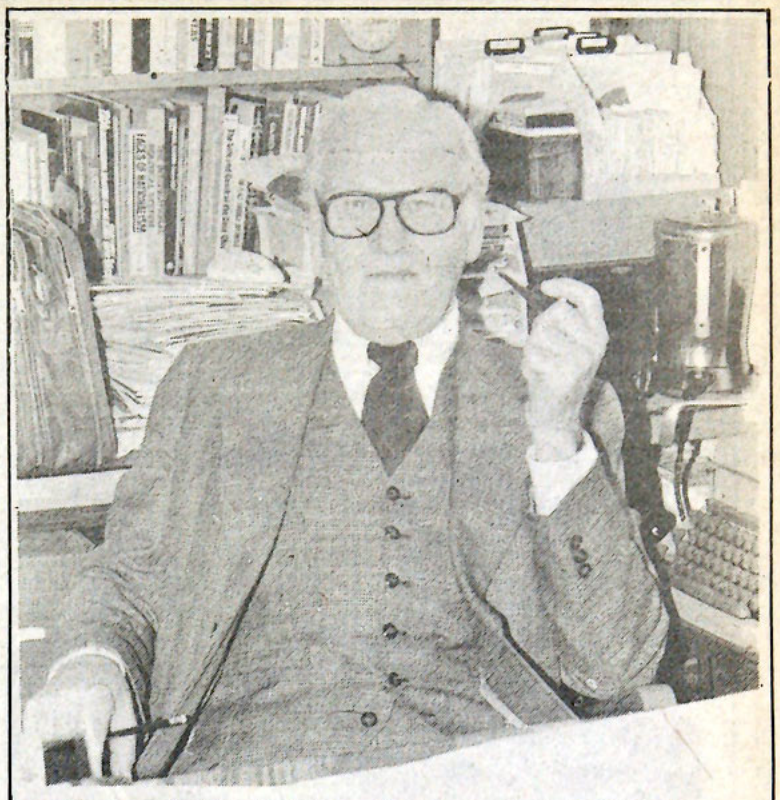
There are also his political experiences at the national and local levels. At one time he worked as an intern with Senator Scott and analyzed John F. Kennedy's foreign policy so Scott might counteract it. He said Kennedy, "represented the hope of America, but I do not accept his close admirers' evaluation that Kennedy would have prevented an escalation of our involvement in Vietnam. But of course we're all guessing in this sort of thing." His belief in perceptions and educated guesses is apparent throughout his discussions of events and people.

In 1970 Dr. Merrick was "the only professor candidate for office." He attributes his lost bid for the 24th congressional district to "anti-intellectual and anti-college feeling." Although he has "retired from active participation in partisan politics," including his retirement in 1970 from the reserves as a colonel, Dr. Merrick still maintains as active interest in politics and students.

For two weeks last July he participated in the Arms Control Conference at Oxford University. Of the 75 participants from 19 countries, all were either diplomats, NATO officers, foreign correspondents, or professors.

He also spends "much time reading and reflecting, rather than acting." There is the golfing and also the cross-country skiing, which he has done from the age of five.

Dr. Merrick also devotes more time to his 50 or more pipes. In a way these pipes reflect his travels over the years; they come from all over the world and many have a story behind them. He keeps expert maintenance of them and believes that it is "almost a science" in smoking a pipe. But with pipes, as well as in international politics, "you never seem to know enough."



Professor Profile, Dr. Wayne Merrick, combines his love of politics in almost everything he does.

Photo by P.B.B.

Author Presents Viewpoints of Jonestown Suicides

by Tim Cahill

Author James Reston Jr. presented a discussion on non-fiction writing and his work in Guyana concerning the Jonestown cult massacres this Tuesday at Ford Chapel.

Reston, a lanky, soft-spoken man, began the evening by confessing to the capacity audience that "it goes against my normal instinct to talk about a book that is in gestation," as his current book about Jonestown is. Despite normal instincts, however, Reston went on to explain his impressions of the country of Guyana and his role as a writer in describing the entire incident.

Reston said that he believed it was his responsibility to understate what happened at Jonestown because so much had been written which exploited the incident for its shock value. As a writer, he said felt "an absolutely compelling requirement" to relate what happened, but he seemed to purposely avoid describing the scene at the massacre site itself. The bulk of his presentation was a portrayal of the kind of place Guyana is; a tropical land of unreliable transportation and looming jungle teeming with deadly animals.

His description of his travels up a Guyanese river in search of an Indian from whom he wished information was humorous at times, but more often mysterious and eerie. Reston often became too low-key to do real justice to his material, but generally the information was interesting enough to stand apart from the presentation on these instances.

Reston ended his presentation by describing the money profiteering which was rampant after the massacre. His narrative told of a riverboat captain who allegedly had more than $50,000 of Jim Jones' money whose remains were found in Venezuela, just over the border from Guyana. Murder, Reston suggested, was not uncommon in the money profiteering racket. More deadpan than before, he concluded that enough people had lost their lives as a result of Jim Jones being in Guyana, and that he wasn't going to join them by being even remotely tied up with any of the Jonestown money.

Reston said that he didn't believe in Jones' ability to transform his followers into robots, but he did admit that Jones was a very articulate man who could control people with his words. Jonestown, Reston hypothesised, was a laboratory where Jones did personal experiments with his followers' emotions and mentalities.

A.C. Finds Forbert 'Alive on Arrival'

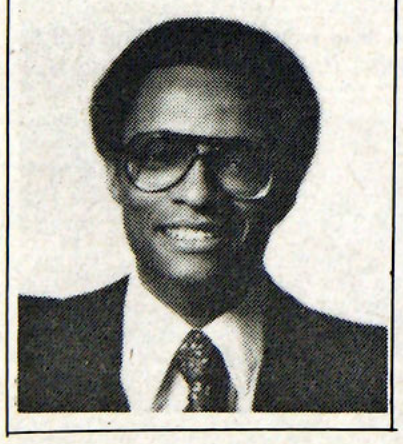
by Kristin Coon

Last Saturday night Steve Forbert proved to an eager and enthusiastic crowd that he does indeed have the potential to be a star. In an uninterrupted hour and a half show, he put on a vigorous performance outclassing in spirit and in energy his album "Alive On Arrival."

Dressed in black and wearing a red and white straw hat, Forbert seemed at ease from the outset. His pleasnat, raspy voice whispered the sadder songs, such as "Tonight I Feel So Far Away," chuckled through the whimsical "Thinkin'," and ground out Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues." Although his range is limited, his voice—like Bob Dylan's—relies on intonation and emphasis for most of the expression in his songs.

Accompanied by a four-piece band, Forbert played both acoustic and electric guitar. He also punctuated many of his numbers with a shrill and piercing harmonica. Forbert sang solo throughout virtually the entire show, and was also the only member on stage to show a great deal of animation. But if the rest of the band was lacking in personality, the music did not suffer as a result, and Forbert and his band had the crowd clapping along through a number of the songs without any urging. The loudest applause was reserved for his rockers "Big City Cat" and "You Cannot Win If You Do Not Play," as well as the reflective and slower-paced "It Isn't Gonna Be that Way," which may become the single off his album. His last song, an encore which he introduced as "Feedback Through The Monitors," or the "Lonesome Bill the Cowboy Song," finally got the band members involved as they clowned with Forbert and sang along. The audience, on its feet and clapping in time, sang the counterpoint to the song, singing "so long, goodbye" in a fitting end to an evening of high-spirited rock and roll.

Jazz Musician Ramsey Lewis Shows Versality on Friday



As part of the continuing Public Events series at Allegheny College, Jazz musician Ramsey Lewis will appear Friday, April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium.

The holder of seven gold records and the recipient of three Grammy Awards, Lewis plays the Steinway Grand Piano, Fender/Rhodes-Electric Piano, Clavinet, Mini-Mog, Toly-Moog, Arp-Pro Soloist, Arp String Ensemble, and Arp Odyssey Synthesizers.

Lewis began his professional career with his first gig at age 15. He studied classical music since age 6 with private instruction, and continued studying at the Chicago Musical College. He wanted to pursue a career as a classical musician until he realized it would be more profitable for him to play jazz, since "there was little room for black people in classical music."

The Ramsey Lewis Trio was formed in 1956 and found success in the mid-'60's with the million selling single "The In-Crowd," and other hits including "Hang on Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water." The Ransey Lewis Trio stayed together until 1966.

Since 1966 Lewis has expanded his band to include an orchestra and synthesizer, but still tours with the trio format.

Lewis' more recent musical successes include these albums on Columbia Records: "Sun Goddess" in 1974, "Don't It Feel Good,, in 1975, "Salongo" in 1976, "Love Notes" and "Tequila Mockingbird" in 1977 and "Legacy" in 1978.

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16. Bologna and Cheese
17. Bologna, Salami and Cheese
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19. Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese
20. Italian Super Sub
21. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni and Cheese



Ossie Davis, whose dramatic presentation will close the Symposium on Black Art and the Black Artist.

Actor Ossie Davis Will Close Black Workshop

Ossie Davis, star of Broadway, movies and television, and director, writer and lecturer, will close the Symposium on Black Art and the Black Artist with a presentation at 9 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. Davis' appearance is part of a week long Black workshop on "Street Scenes: Dimensions in Black Art." A reception for Mr. Davis will be held in the Black Cultural Center following his presentation.

Ossie Davis began his career with a theater group in Harlem some 25 years ago and he now holds high credits as a stage, screen and television actor, writer and playwright. Among the Broadway productions in which he has appeared are "A Raisin in the Sun," "Green Pastures," "Anna Lucasta," "Stevedore," "Purlie Victorious" (which he also wrote), "Wisteria Trees," "Jeb" and "Jezebel's Husband." He has appeared in such movies as "Let's Do It Again," "The Man Called Adam," "The Cardinal," "Countdown at Kusini," "The Scalphunters," "The Hill," "No Way Out" and the screen version of "Purlie Victorious."

He is a familiar figure on television having appeared in episodes of "Hawaii Five-O," "Love American Style," "Today Is Ours," "Bonanza," "Night Gallery," "N.Y.P.D.," "The Fugitives," "The Defenders," "John Brown at Harper's Ferry," and "Camera Three." He also has been a guest on the David Frost Show, the Merv Griffin Show, the Johnny Carson Show and the Mike Wallace Show.

Mr. Davis directed and collaborated on the script of the movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and wrote, directed and starred in "Countdown at Kusini," filmed in Nigeria. He also has written, directed and produced a number of television shows.

He is a native of Nigeria and studied at the Baptist College Iwo there, as well as at the University of Louisville and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a consultant to the Bureau of Family Services of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Other events in the Symposium scheduled for this evening include, from 6 to 7 p.m., the Karamu Players, a community theatre group from Cleveland, giving a presentation in a sidewalk theatre setting.

Pianist James Crumbly of Erie will perform from 7 to 7:45, presenting music ranging from classical to jazz. Since 1968, he has been director of the semi-professional gospel choir, Singspiration. He also directs Strong Vincent High School's orchestra, marching band and stage band, and teaches piano. In the summer of 1978 he received the master of music education degree from the Eastman School of Music and while there performed in jazz and chamber music groups.

The Kamazi Dancers, a Meadville group organized six years ago, will perform original dances, in costumes of their own design, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. From 8:30 to 9 the Black Orchid Dancers, a group of Allegheny students, will present a review of their past shows and performances on the campus.

Special Chapel Service Will Feature Benjamin



Dr. Harold Benjamin, founder and pastor of the Cathedral of Faith Church in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at a special chapel service this Sunday, April 8th, at 11:00 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. His topic will be "The Triumph of the Spiritual." The service, in cooperation with the Black Workshop, will be specially constructed by Dr. Hobson and members of the Association of Black Collegians.

Dr. Benjamin was born in Valdosta, Georgia and raised in Washington, D.C. After completing his collegiate studies, he graduated with honors from Zion Bible Institute in East Providence, Rhode Island. For ten years, he was associated with the Deliverance Evangelistic Center, Inc. and started over 50 churches during that period. He founded and pastored the Pennsylvania Deliverance Evangelistic Center which grew from four people to a membership of 600. He founded the Cathedral of Faith Church in 1972.

Dr. Benjamin has traveled all over the country sharing his faith. He is an Evangelist, Convention Speaker, Radio and TV Pastor, Secretary Treasurer of the Ethnic Committee of National Religious Broadcasters and Executive Director of Kiddie Kollege. In recognition of his leadership, he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree from the J.W. Teamer School of Religion in Charlotte, N.C. In November, 1978, he was appointed the Administrative Assistant Bishop of South Eastern Pennsylvania Jurisdictior Church of God In Christ.

Juleus' Book Shows Allegheny Laughing

by Mary Kae Marinac

No matter what their majors, interests or values, Allegheny students laugh at themselves. They always have, according to "Laughter on the Hill," a "scrapbook" of Allegheny humor by speech and communication professor Dr. Nels Juleus. His book is a vivid, picturesque treasury of the Allegheny community and the never ending pranks, quips and snickers that are part of college living.

"In a way the book is a catalogue of a healthy college that can laugh at itself," Juleus says in the introduction. With the belief that "Humor is an art—it cannot be defined, like beauty and music it can only be felt," Juleus collected the best of the newspapers, literary magazines and other releases since the college's founding in 1815. Short stories, true anecdotes and jokes are listed under headings such as Fraternity Life, The Grill, Faculty Follies and the Senior Thesis. All were chosen because they "illuminated the Allegheny genius for humor."

Old Allegheny life is crisply captured. Even in the days when tuition was $6.25 there were jokes about Hulings Hall, which was known as St. Hulings Convent. At the turn of the century the freshmen-sophomore flag fights and rope-tying contests proved which class had the real " 'men'." It wasn't even that long ago when there was a separate side of the library for girls, or when Dean Knights, in 1961, permitted women to wear socks to dinner (instead of stockings) on Mondays through Thursdays, but never allowed tennis shoes.

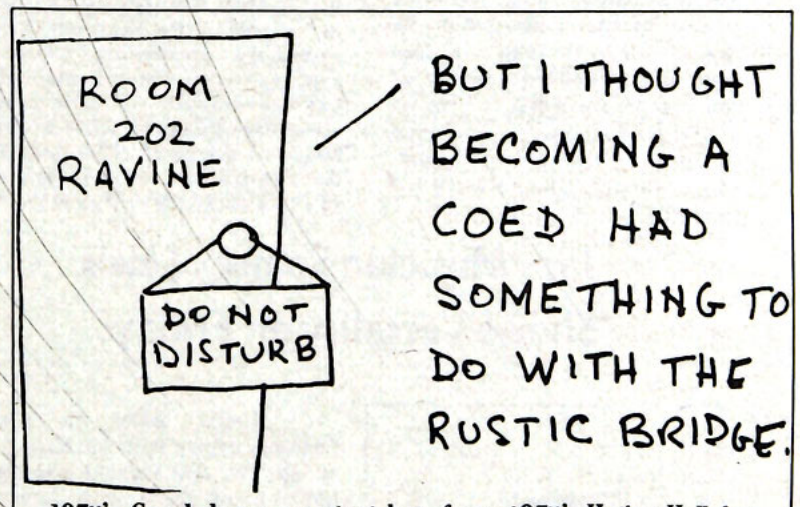
The book pokes a great deal of fun at courses and professors. One wiseacre proposed an unusual major:

> " 'A leading newsmagazine recently published an article claiming that serious crime in the United States is increasing at a rate of 10% a year . . . with one eye on the future, if Allegheny will not create a distinct crime major, the least it can do is mark in the catalogue the courses that best prepare one for a life of crime. Drama courses, for example, might be valuable background for a con man, defrauding people of their life savings. Physical education might prepare one for mugging and general mayhem. Chemistry courses for mad bombing; IFC football for gang wars. Socio-logy would prepare one for the most heinous, cheapest crime of all: teaching sociology.
>
> With colleges and universities offering crime majors, it would only be a matter of time before home courses self-improvement studies in crime would be available through comic books and match covers: "Study Rape in Your Spare Time with the LaSalle School of Famous Rapists."

Are you sick of your dreary job? Well, then get into the excitng, highly rewarding field of Rape. In today's fast moving world, the demand for qualified rapists is greater than ever. 'fine,' you say, 'but don't I need a high school diploma to become a rapist?' The answer is no. We send you everything you need and you study in your spare time, in your own home. Get into this high paying field and join the millions of qualified rapists around the country.

Envision the graduation ceremonies for the class of 1983: President Pelletier shakes hands with each graduate in turn, and each time immediately checks to make sure he still has all 5 of his fingers, his watch his wallet, and finally his shoes. In the back row some poor unsuspecting parent has just bought the rustic bridge while a small gang war goes on in the front. When the smoke clears a magna cum laude major in exhibitionism receives his diploma and flashes from beneath his robe to

cont. on page nine





1979's Co-ed dorms are giant leap from 1879's Huling Hall for women— "St. Huling's Convent" (below)— but Allegheny made it laughing.

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Stealing for Fun:

Revelations of a Student Thief

by Frank Bilotto

To look at him, Rich Cory (not his real name), at the University of Pittsburgh, seems like an average person. With the exception of one fault he is an average person. Rich loves to steal.

Rich will steal anything; it doesn't matter to him what he steals, just so he is stealing. His motto is, "What you leave, may not be yours when you come back to get it."

"As I got older, I didn't want to pay for things..."

Rich's stealing started at the age of 11 when he stole penny candy from a small store near his school. From there it became a habit for him. Rich said, "As I got older, I didn't want to pay for things. Prices were high and I didn't have the money, so I thought I'd rob things and get them free."

The first big crime was in ninth grade when Rich and two friends cleaned out the equipment room of the sports department. He explained, "I stole the keys from one of my teachers. That night we came back around 10 o'clock, with big duffle bags, and we took everything. We kept what we liked and sold the rest. I think we each made $150 on that deal."

In high school it was the same way. Rich continued, "the last period of the day I sat in the locker room and watched the kids that came in with jewelry. After they changed and went into the gym for class, I took all of the expensive looking jewelry out of anyone's locker who was dumb enough to leave it."

For ten interupted minutes Rich spoke of some of his favorite experiences. He began, "when I was 17 my friend and I stole from a certain department store for a period of two months. I would go into the dressing room with a bag, and my friend would bring back clothes to me, (expensive clothes were preferable). I'd just walk calmly out of the store with about $2,000 worth of clothes. We would either sell them or return them to the store for refunds.

"I had another friend working in a fast food chain; he had the keys to the storeroom. After the place closed we'd go to the back door with a pick up truck and take hundreds of dollars worth of food.

"The best and easiest period of robbing was with my girlfriend. She had three different jobs in six months; and I was constantly 'hitting' the places she worked."

"We brought the bags back the next day for the refunds..."

"Her first job was at a drug store. Most of the times she worked, she was by herself. She would call me, and I'd go down and pick up hairdryers, toiletries, and cheap watches."

"She then got a job at a poultry place, and I always went down late at night to eat a few snacks. Then I'd steal some food for the family, for instance, buckets of chicken, lobster, lunchmeat, pizza, and cases of pop."

"The best was when she got a job in a store . After she learned the ropes, she told me to come down. She'd give me and by friend bags, and we'd go around the women's department picking up all the expensive clothes. We brought the bags back the next day for the refunds, unless my sisters kept some of the clothes. Before long I wouldn't even go into the store to steal; my girlfriend just wrote out refund checks and sent them to mine or my friends' home. I made $2,000 through the mail.

"One of the biggest hits was a certain shop. My friend and I would go into the shop wearing big clothes. We'd go into the dressing rooms and put on sweaters and jackets. On the way out we'd each pick up a pair of boots and we were gone. We hit that place six or seven times in two months."

Rich had this to say about his recent stealing, "Lately I've been stealing just for the enjoyment of beating the system. I hate to see big business make so much money off of the little guy. I figure I'm setting things straight for the little man. I know prices increase when people rob, but it is so outrageous to pay high prices for ridiculous stuff. It's easy to rob and get away with it, so why not do it?"

"I never got caught stealing and I never will. The only times I steal are when they are sure things. I've seen so many people go up for trial or even all the way to jail; and it's just not worth the risk. There are too many things to do in this world to spend time in jail."

"I haven't paid to see a movie in threeyears."

The biggest risk Rich ever took was breaking into a neighbor's home. He said, "I knew they were on vacation so I called my friend. He said he'd be right over and we planned how we were going to do it. That night we cleaned out the house and got rid of the stuff. We made about one thousand dollars each, and we were selling the stuff at less than half of its true value."

Rich also does not believe in paying for entertainment. He said, "I haven't paid to see a movie in three years. I think it is crazy to pay four dollars to see average acting by average actors on film, especially when it is so easy to get in almost free."

"We all pitch in a quarter and one of us will go in and buy a ticket. Once he gets inside, he opens an exit door, and we all see the picture for 25 cents.

"We do the same thing at discos; it is so easy I'm sure we are not the only ones doing it. There are times when we can't get into the discos, so we rob cars instead."

"Cars are also very easy to rob. All we do is break one window and everything inside is ours. Many times we have even found the cars unlocked. People make it so easy to steal sometimes; it's almost like they're asking us to steal from them."

"For instance, one certain warehouse left their door unlocked at night. We hit that place ten times before they started to lock the doors. I'd get milk, butter, eggs, cheese and everything that they had. I'd bring it all back home for the family."

"Almost everything I rob is for the family."

Rich mentioned his family many times, and when asked why, he responded, "The first thing I think about when I rob is 'could my family use this?' Almost everything I rob is for the family. They take care of me, so I help a little to take care of them."

"They know I rob. My parents don't agree with it, but when I bring home free food it's hard for them to turn it down. My family is not poverty stricken, but I still feel I am stealing out of necessity. Why should we pay $50 for food when we can use the money for something else.

"My father disapproves of my robbing one hundred percent. My father came from the ghetto and he had to rob to survive. He wants to bring his kids up right, but what can he say when I'm bring home things for the family. I know they won't stop me from stealing."

"Ever since I was in junior high school I stole from the cafeterias and I'm still doing it today at Pitt. I hit a cafeteria once every three weeks to have food in my room for my friends and myself."

Rich hasn't robbed much since he's been in college, with the exception of food. He said, "The only time I made a real big hit was when I stole 14 chairs from a television lounge.

"My real goal is to become a millionaire."

"For these four years I plan on going to college and getting a good education. I want to end up with a good job like an accountant or a manager. I'd really like to be working for U.S. Steel; I've heard there is a lot of money in that corporation.

"I want a good paying job, and I don't want to work too hard. My real goal is to become a millionaire. I can't see myself as anything else.

"Once I become rich the first thing I'm going to do is buy a nice home for my family somewhere in Florida or California. Then I'll buy a nice house for myself and a couple nice cars, and whatever I have left goes to my family."

Rich said many time he steals merely because someone dared him to try it. He said, "One time there was a milk truck in front of this store and the driver was inside making the delivery. Two of my friends dared me to take some milk, so I stole 10 gallons. It was all just a game, and while we were having a good time, we made out."

"I was never worried about getting caught."

Rich said he even had to steal once because he lost a bet. He explained, "We bet on a football game, and the loser had to steal the winner 20 albums of his choice. Well I lost. The next day I went to a local record place wearing a big coat and a pair of overhauls. I put the 20 records he wanted together, then folded down my overhauls, and simply slipped the records down my pants. I buttoned up my coat and walked out of the store. It was really a lot easier than I thought."

Rich talked very calmly about getting caught. "I was never worried about getting caught. I think if I did get caught, the first thing I'd try to do would be to escape. I'm sure I wouldn't hang around to get a mug shot or fingerprinted; and I surely do not want to go to a trial."

"Much of my robbing is just for adventures and something to talk about with my friends. I'm not really afraid of the law, because I feel what I'm doing isn't really like what the big criminals are doing."

"I would love to rob drugs..."

"As I get older I think I'll quit robbing. There might be some possibilities where I might have some younger kids working for me. It's always good to have some free income coming in, no matter how much money you have."

When asked of his ultimate crime, Rich thought for a mere 10 seconds, and quickly answered, "I would love to rob drugs. I would make one big hit, make a quick $100 thousand, and quit. I'd put my money into a nice business and treat people real good. I'm not into taking drugs, but that's where all the money is, if you want to sell."

Rich said he thinks what he does is good for all people who are willing to take a small chance. He has a philosophy about what he does: "If you have connections, you must use them while you can, because someday you won't have them anymore. It's merely a case of taking advantage of all the advantages."

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Apr. 11→ P·E· presents
'Jennie Carter Gospel Blues Concert'
at 8 PM in the C·C· Lobby

Apr. 12→ NEXT THURSDAY
C·C· 50¢ Flick: 'The Fury'
at 10:15 PM in the C·C· Aud.



Marantz Tour Features Original Music

Dr. Frederick Marantz, associate professor of music at Allegheny College, and Mrs. Lucille Marantz, part-time instructor in music, will be on concert tour from March 30 through May 6, appearing principally on the East Coast and in the Midwest.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Marantz are seasoned concert artists. On this tour they will perform on the piano individually and as a team. Dr. Marantz' recitals will consist of well-known piano masterpieces by Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin. Mrs. Marantz will play music entirely by female composers and spanning a period of more than two centuries. In a number of their concerts they will present original music composed for two players at one piano.

The tour opened last Friday with a recital by Mrs. Marantz in Long Beach, New York, and a joint recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in Manhattan the next day. The couple will tour New York City, Schenectady, New York and Montpelier, Vermont. While in New York, Dr. Marantz will make a tape of selections by Scarlatti and Beethoven to be broadcast on April 23 over radio station WNYC on a program entitled "Keyboard Artists." Later stops include Grand Rapids, Iowa; Denver, Colorado; Overland Pass, Kansas and St. Louis, Missouri.

The final stop on the tour will be at the Mifflin-Juniata Festival of the Arts at Lewistown, Pennsylvania, where both artists will perform on May 6.



American Arts Trio Performs Sunday

The American Arts Trio, consisting of piano, violin and cello, will appear at Allegheny College on Sunday, April 8, at 3p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The program is part of the College's public events series and will be open to the public free of charge.

The American Arts Trio comes from West Virginia University and has presented concerts throughout the United States and Mexico. The group has also performed in West Germany under the auspices of the United States Department of State. The trio performs virtually the entire standard trio literature.

Pianist Herman Godes was born in Latvia, where he studied music at the Latvian State Music Academy. He later immigrated to the United States and toured North America under Columbia Artists Management. Mr. Godes currently teaches at Weat Virginia University and is seen regularly on public television.

Donald Portnoy, violinist, is the founder of the American Arts Trio. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and Peabody Conservatory of Music. Mr. Portnoy is conductor of the University Community Symphny Orchestra at West Virginia University and of the West Virginia Symphonette. He has appeared with leading orchestras and chamber ensembles and has given solo recitals in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities throughout the eastern United States.

Cellist William Skidmore received his degree from the University of Illinois and has also studied under the world renowned cellist Leonard Rose. He has performed with the Maryland Trio while teaching at the University of Maryland. He was also a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and has appeared throughout the United States. He joined the West Virginia University music faculty in 1977.

New York, D.C. Trips Available

The Department of Modern Languages is planning one or two trips to see one or two French plays peformed by actors from La Comedie-Francaise (Paris), depending upon student interest and the availability of transportation and tickets:

Trip One: New York, New York.

Trip Two: Washington, D.C., Kennedy Center

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U·S· and World News

Compiled by Haroon Hasan and Cherylann Tacy

Prime Minister Bhutto Hanged

The Pakistani Military Government has carried out the execution of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. He was hanged at dawn on Wednesday. The body of the former prime minister was buried secretly ten hours after his execution in his home village near Karachi.

The Supreme Court of Pakistan had recently upheld Bhutto's death sentence; he had been accused of ordering the killing of a political opponent in 1974. The former prime minster had strongly denied the accusation and had pleaded innocent until the very last.

Bhutto's case had attracted a great deal of world wide attention. Appeals for clemency for the former prime minister had come from President Carter, Soviet Chief Leonid Brezhnev, from Pope John Paul II, from Amnesty International, from the International Commission of Jurists, from a London-based human rights organization, from the leaders of nine European Common Market countries and from the leaders of many Arab, African, and Asian countries. But the president of Pakistan, General Zia-ul-Haq had rejected appeals, saying that he would only consider an appeal for mercy from Bhutto himself. Bhutto had refused to plead for mercy until the very end and had also asked his family, lawyers, and friends not to pleaa for him.

After the news of his hanging, there were some pro-Bhutto demonstrations in various parts of Pakistan; the most violent being in Kashmir where three persons have been killed.

Sadat and Begin Meet Again

Tuesday, president Anwar Sadat and Prime minister Menachem Begin met in Cairo, Egypt to discuss plans for the May 27th meeting in El Arish, the Sinai capitol occupied by Israil, which Israel has agreed to vacate before the withdrawal from the entire Peninsula.

Begin's journey marks the first visit to an Arab capitol by an Israeli Premier.

When asked how the talks went Sadat said, "I am more than satisfied."

A visit to Beersheba, and Israeli town 60 miles east in the Negev desert is planned for may 27th. The purpose of the trip is to up-lift the negotiations on autonomy for the Palestiniams living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, both of which are occupied by Israel.

At fist these talks will be between Israel and Egypt and later opened up to Jordan and Palestine.

As a result of these talks the Arab League voted this weekend to sever most political and economic ties with Egypt.

Carter Airs Oil Plans

A White House spokesman said Tuesday that Carter had scheduled air time for Thursday to announce an ease of crude oil price controls. The affect of the gradual lift will be a rise of gasoline prices by several cents a gallon.

Also expected is a proposal to redistribute taxes in order to deny the oil companies their excessive profits. Some of the possible areas which will benefit are development of solar energy, subsidies for mass transporation and for rebates to the poor.

This announcement comes in the face of a Venezuelan increase in the price of its crude oil exports. As a key U.S. oil supplier, Venezuela's move is expected to raise American retail gas prices by about two cents a gallon.

The increase is an average of 18 per cent of the present price and includes the nine per cent authorized by OPEC plus a surcharge between 70 cents to $1.20 a barrel. This means prices will now range from $15.39 a barrel for its cheapest medium crude to $17.22 for its lightest crude.

'Laughter on the Hill'

continued from page five

an audience cheering in tribute to this scholar.' "

Even then students complained of the workload and hard exams. The fourth President of the College died after giving a test. " 'Can we ask for stronger proof of the harm of examinations? How long will the faculty continue to jeopardize their lives in this manner?' questioned a "Campus" reporter in 1893. A more popular version of the bedtime prayer was : " 'Now I sit me down to cram, I pray I'll pass this damned exam, but if I fail to get this junk, I pray the Lord I will not flunk.' "

Professors were seen with lighthearted admiration. One man curiously attributed Mae West's success in pitch control to " 'her rising curcumflex,' ", while another assigned a literature class Dante's "Divine Comedy" to read until "we should get to 'Hell,' " A student wondered, " 'Why is it professors can wear ties, Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, trousers too short, and color schemes vile, yet flunk us in English because of our style?'

But the shining spots of "Laughter on the Hill" are the segments on student life. Even in the 1800's students held the same delight in beer, sex, and crazy antics. An 1857 parody on a sutdent's true "course of study" included " 'Chemistry of Stimulants, Excessive Profanity, Whiskey Punch and Brandy Smashes, and Elements of Criticism applied to Female Beauty.' "

In the 1930's it was not uncommon to hear the Caflisch kid ask his date, " 'Do youknow the secret of popularity?' " Her not so innocent reply was " 'Yes, but not tonight, dear.' " Even earlier than this a Hulings Hall resident said, " ' If we don't have some fun pretty soon, I'll spoil.' "

Fraternities have been a part of the college mayhem for many years, but are also recognized for the services they provide. In a 1978 directory of services specifically for women in Crawford County, Allegheny's chapters of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi were listed!

But not only did fraternity men accomplish great pranks. One of the most creative spoofs was the newspaper "whiskers," symbolizing the bearded masculine ideal of 1911. Each article praised the man who " 'exalted his true manhood' " by growing whiskers. Even local business got involved, sending ads like " 'Try our coffee in your mustache cups' " and " 'All Van Dykes point toward us.' "

There was also the year the "Campus" reported the candidacy of Batman for ASG president. Once a " 'large white duck' " supposedly invaded the library, sometimes called " 'Uncle Larry's Converted Reis.' "

The college community undergoes constant metamorphosis, retaining enough each time to brighten the swirling tapestry of Allegheny's history. Allegheny's people are its history. Dr. Juleus captures their spirit through the "Laughter on the Hill."

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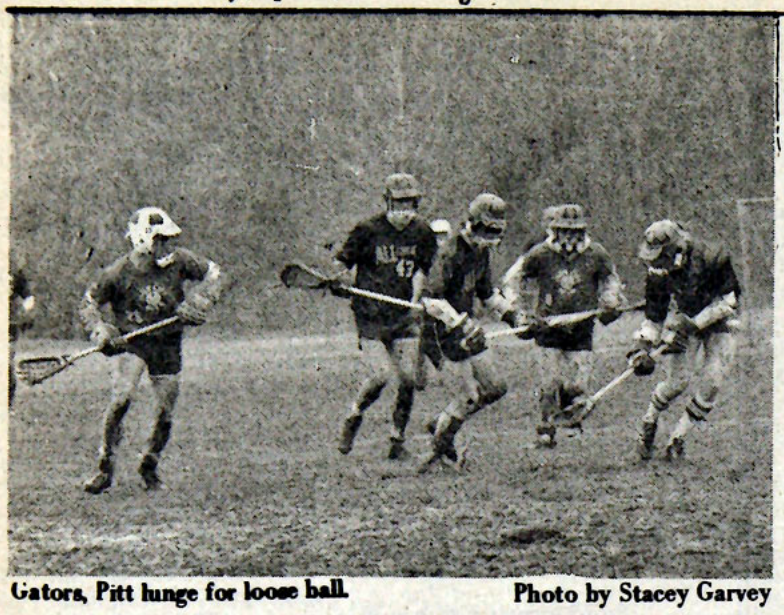
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Gators, Pitt lunge for loose ball. Photo by Stacey Garvey

Lacrosse Loses Opener

by Phil Heilman

The Allegheny Lacrosse team lost its first game to the Pitt Lacrosse Club last Saturday.

The unbeaten Pitt team (not to be confused with the University of Pittsburgh) outscored Allegheny 8-4 on the muddy practice field above Robertson. Allegheny was not discouraged however, as they seemed to be playing well against the more experienced Pitt team.

Fred Pfirrman started the scoring off by scooping up a loose ball and shooting it over the Pitt goalie. Pitt scored several times before Peter Burchfield flipped a loose ball from the mud over the goalie's shoulder into the corner of the net.

At halftime Pitt led 6-2. Many of the spectators, although enjoying the game, got tired of standing in the rain and left at that point. Unfortunately for the second half was Allegheny's best. Peter Burchfield knocked his second goal into the net past Mike Sluss (Allegheny's goalie last season). Pitt then scored twice to make the score 8-3. Mike Vessa, a star on last year's team, then put in the last goal with a hard sidearm shot, even though Allegheny was playing with one man down.

The game was much closer than the final score indicates. Pitt is expected to be the champions of the newly formed Allegheny Lacrosse League, so Allegheny has a chance to finish near the top in the standings.

However, as coach Ted Gemmell is quick to point out, the team is primarily building this year and is looking forward to even stronger teams in the years ahead. Admittedly, the Gators have a lot to learn, but they showed that they are capable of playing with a good team, and providing an exciting match for the spectators.

For those interested, the next home game is tomorrow, April 6 at 3:30 against West Virginia University, at Robertson Field.



Photo by Chris Kelly

Golfers Tee-Off Friday in Ashland

The Allegheny golf team, which finished second in NCAA Division III last year, begins its spring season this weekend in Ashland, Ohio at the Ashland College Invitational.

Four lettermen return from last year's Division III runnerup team. Senior John Jones, the captain of this year's squad, has been an All-PAC selection three years in a row. Junior Bill Watt, an honorable mention All-America for two years, led the Gators last year with a 77.3 average. Junior Jim Allen finished seventh in the NCAA Division III championship last spring, for which he was awarded 2nd team All-America status. Junior Phil Rybecky, who was an All-PAC selection last year, tied for fourth in the 1978 PAC Championship.

Coach Norm Sundstrom said that the last two positions in the top six are still up for grabs. However, there are plenty of golfers competing for those positions. They are juniors Scott Amsdell, Vince Colorito, Dave Curran and Rich Klein; sophomores Bob Orr and Jack Cline and freshman Marc Schmittle

Sundstrom expects competition in the PAC this season to be "keener than in the past". His immediate concern, however, is not the PAC but this weekend's tournament in Ashland. The Gators will compete against Ohio State, Ohio University, the University of Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Wooster, Bowling Green and several others. "Because of the weather, we haven't been able to play since we returned from down South," Sundstrom said. "We have to put our games together for this tournament."

'79 Gators Combine Youth , Experience

With a proper mix of youth and experience, the Allegheny baseball team opens its 1979 season against Duquesne at Robertson Field on Wednesday, April 11.

The new faces actually include a four-year veteran of the Allegheny sports scene. He is first year head coach Mark Matlak, who was appointed to the position after the retirement of Bob Garbark and the resignation of Pete Vaas. Matlak, the captain of the 1978 Gator baseball team, was named the club's MVP last year and was a first team All - PAC selection three times during his Allegheny career.

Experience comes from 11 lettermen, including 1978 All - PAC shortstop Nick Nardone and All - PAC pitcher Joe Dreistadt. Nardone, the captain of this year's squad, hit .357 last year, while his defensive abilities led the Gators to place 15th in fielding percentage in NCAA Division III baseball. Dreistadt, who led the Gator pitching staff with a 7-1 record last season, finished fourth in Division III with an ERA of 0.70.

In addition to Dreistadt, Matlak is considering four other pitchers for his starting rotation: juniors Tim Hurley and Brian Krzykowski, both of whom are two-year lettermen, sophomore Mike Anderson, who lettered last year, and freshman Mike Wallace. Matlak also expects that freshmen Mike Trombetta and Gene Tommase will pitch.

Other lettermen include senior first baseman Dave Nelson, junior second baseman Tim Miller, junior third baseman Randy Frederick, junior leftfielder Chris Hudac, sophomore catcher John Rogeri,and sophomore Matt Harris, a utility infielder. Matlak also expects help from Mark Veon in centerfield and George DelGreco in right. In addition DelGreco will compete with Rogeri at catcher.

Matlak thinks that the competition in the PAC has improved since last year. "Allegheny," he says. "will definitely be competitive. I think our stiffest competition will be from Hiram. They have everyone back (from last year's PAC championship team) except their second baseman and they've added a pitcher."

Matlak doesn't have to wait long to see how the 1979 Gators fare against last year's champs. After Wednesday's doubleheader with Duquesne, the Gators open the PAC season at Hiram on Saturday, April 14.

Netters Nip Behrend 5-4

The Allegheny tennis team opened its spring season last Friday with a narrow 5-4 victory over Penn State-Behrend at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Erie.

Carl Kalberkamp, Ward Black and Ed Pritchard led the Gators in singles play with respective 10-9, 10-8 and 10-5 victories. Steve Kaufman, Don Kline and Scott Lim were defeated in their singles matches by 10-8, 10-9 and 10-8.

In doubles, the team of Marty Aylesworth and Mark Borger defeated their Behrend opponents 8-5. Pritchard and Kalberkamp joined forces to whip another Behrend doubles tandem 10-8. Kaufman and Kline lost their doubles match, 10-6.

The Gators travel to Geneva next Monday, April 9. The PAC season opens here at Allegheny next Monday against Hiram.

Intramural signups for the following activities are due in the Recreation Office on April 12: doubles bowling, men's, women's and coed softball and badminton.

Killington For Credit

The Killington Wilderness Leadership School offers courses in three one-week session in June which may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate credits in Environmental Education through the University of Vermont.

Trips are scheduled June 6 to the Adirondack Mountains, N.Y.; June 14 to New Hampshire's White Mountains; and June 22 to Vermont's Green Mountains.

The Wilderness Leadership School is a condensation of the three-year training program received by Killington Adventure trip leaders who guide wilderness back packing excursions throughout the Northeast.

Tuition is $135 per session and includes meals, transportation (pluspick-up and drop-off at Rutland, VT., airport or bus terminal), some equipment (hammock, tarp, bowl, spoon, cooking gear), and days of top quality instruction in the art of leading people in the wilderness. The program begins with three days of classroom and field study at Killington and includes a four-day backpack into a selected mountain area.

College credit may be obtained for an additional $44 for Vermont residents or $58 for non-residents. Programs can be tailored to suit individual student's needs with a low ratio of six students to one instructor.

The curriculum will include philosophy of wilderness leadership; preparation for and administration of wilderness backpacking programs; skills (first aid, evacuation, nutrition, sanitation, clean camping mountaineering, natural history, weather, equipment, "turning people on" to the out-of-doors); how to handle injury, lost persons, storms, morale, behavior problems; rules and regulations related to wilderness use; suggestions for and assistance in planning trips; evaluation of one's wilderness leadership qualifications.

The Killington Adventure philosophy emphasizes techniques of moving through wild areas leaving signs of passage. For information write to Dave Langlois, director, Killingon Adventure Programs, Killington, VT 05751.

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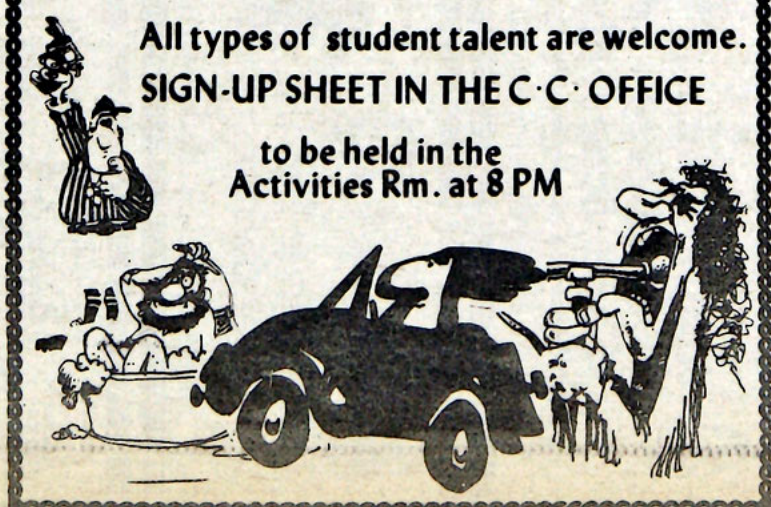
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Running is Another World

by George Spelvin

"Running gives you a chance to be alone when you want to be. It's like another world," says sophomore Jean Schwab.

Last month, Jean won First Place in the women's division of a North Hills 26.2 mile marathon. She is also a member of the newly formed women's track team.The team began as a club last year and has evolved into a varsity sport.

Jean began hurdling in high school, but says, "I didn't have the speed to hurdle. I kept knocking them over."

Jean recently switched her major from physics to geology. She says, "Physics was over my head. But I like to use physics with geology. It puts a picture in my mind and makes it vivid.' Despite her feelings about physics, Jean was a physics TA first and second terms this year. Jean hopes someday to go into the field of energy research.

Jean's great - uncle first interested her in rock collecting when she was younger. "He gave me rocks and the tumbler thing," she says. Rocks and crystals in various shapes and colors now decorate the book--shelves in her room. She says she has so many that she could not bring them all up to school.

In addition to running and rocks, Jean devotes a lot of time to music. She plays the flute in the Chamber Orchestra and the Wind Symphony. Jean feels that playing the flute is "as important as running."

Last term Jean was a competitor in the 100 Mile Club. She feels that running is "almost selfish, unless you can keep it within limits." She says the club is a good idea though, because the runners can see their progress visually, and it acts as an incentive.

Right now Jean is hoping for better weather so all the members of the 100 Mile Club and the track team can get out and begin running. "It's great if you can see others out there doing it with you," she said.



Distance runner Jean Schwab. Photo by Gail Longfellow

Thinclads Open Against Thiel

Allegheny begins its 1979 track season next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Thiel College at Robertson Field.

The Gator track team returns after last year's successful seaon which culminated in a second place finish at the PAC championship. The team will be under the direction of head coach Sam Timer and assistant coach Dan Slovick.

Allegheny should be strong again in the field events. Returning letterman Gary Kurp and freshman Dave Bendig will head up the javelin throwing squad. In the shot put and discus senior Tom Steib, sophomore Todd Thompson, and freshman John Kikel are promising.

Letterman Art Scolari leads a strong pole vaulting squad wich consists of sophomore John Nista and freshman Chris Borgia.

Allegheny has a well balanced squad of jumpers. Dan Dedionisio returns to challenge in the high jump. In the long and triple jumps, freshman Mark Carter is impressive after a strong high school record. Senior Dave Choura returns to the long jump after a lengthy absence.

It is perhaps too early to tell what the Gator runners will produce, but there are some names worth noting. Bill Hartz, a three year letterman and an NCAA III All-American, will try to repeat the victorious season he had last year in an attempt to run the 110 high hurdles at nationals. Bruce Blair and Randy Reimold will again be running alongside Hartz this season.

Gary Kania, Bill Law, and Juris Silenieks return to fill out the sprinting events. Kania

(continued on page 12)

Allegheny College

SPORTS

Winners of the PAC All-Sports Trophy for six consecutive years.

Spikers Set Up to Slam

by Ed Draper

Despite a slump during the past week, the men's varsity volleyball team is in contention for a League play-off spot. A pivotal game is the upcoming home match against Edinboro and California State College, to be played in the Fieldhouse, Thursday, April 12th. The Gators have not played Edinboro, but have beaten Cal. State twice, both times in extremely close matches.

Jack Coogan accompanied the team to last week's match in Slippery Rock. Coogan injured his knee seriously in the first home game of the season, and though out for the remainder of the season, he should be again playing next year.

Ron Willoughby, Tom Haffely, Chris Livermore, and Gus Lutter are the team's setters, the "strategic" element of the team, coordinating plays and orchestrating the offense. Livermore is also at home at the net, and is a powerful hitter.

The hitting line and back-court diggers comprise the rest of the Gator team. Jeff Kennedy, team captain, is an excellent all-around player. Juris Silenieks is another versatile player. Ed Harris, a powerful left-hander, is noted for his ability to "bury" the ball and "put up a roof" over incoming spikes. Bill Hartz is another Gator hitter, who has planted more than one hit on the floor. Art Benson has been hitting well all season. Other hitters, rising talent to be looked for in future seasons, include Tom Shirley, Jim Hooton and Kurt Possai.

A·S·G· Positions
Cabinet and Committee

Dear Students,

The time has come for you to show your support for ASG by coming out for Cabinet or committee positions. There's a job to fit any individual's talents or desire to get involved. Cabinet positions carry differing degrees of responsibility and amounts of work, but all are necessary and rewarding. There's something in these jobs for you to gain personally as well. Please come out.

Thanx,
Dom Del Papa
President
Pete Wolfson
Vice-President

A·S·G· → Box 60

NAME: _____

BOX: _____

PHONE: _____

Positions interested in:

_____

_____

_____

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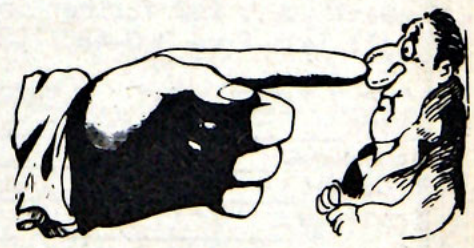
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CABINET POSITIONS:

Administrative Assistant
IFC and Panhell Advisor
Parliamentarian
Treasurer (and Assistant)
Director of Educational Affairs (and Assistant)
Director of Resident, Student Life and Services (and Assistant)
Director of Retail Services (and Assistant)
Director of Travel and Communication Services (and Assistant)
Director of Social Events (and Assistant)
Director of Community Events (and Assistant)
Student Voting Chairman
Comptroller

COMMITTEE POSITIONS:

Student Judicial Advisors
Concert Committee
Trustee Committees on Academic Policy and College Community
Faculty Committees:
Admissions (seniors only)
Academic Standards
Athletics
Bookstore
College Judicial Board
Honorary Degrees
Library
Curriculum
College Services
Student Aid



we want YOU..
to get involved!

CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Internship Available

Everyone dreams of a summer job which will provide practical experience in a possible career as well as large paychecks. This dream will become a reality for one Allegheny student this summer through an internship offered by the Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Florham Park, New Jersey. Allegheny College has been invited by the National Task Force on Technology and Society, a private organization which promotes "a broader understanding and appreciation of the values of science and technology in our society," to nominate three students as candidates for this program. Exxon representatives will then make the final choice.

The goals of the internship include: (1) increasing the "understanding of the nature of an industrial research organization and the role of market economics in promoting innovation in technology." (2) gaining an "understanding of energy issues from the perspective of a corporation involved with new energy technologies." (3) learning the process by which research becomes a working part of technology through direct contact with engineers and scientists and (4) developing skills which will allow the intern to report on controversial issues with technical accuracy and simplicity so that they may be understood by the general public.

The internship, offered July 2 through August 24, will include an orientation week at a graduate school of business administration. Exxon will also help the intern to find inexpensive housing, possibly at a nearby university. In addition to the working experience, the intern receives a salary from $1100-1400 per month depending on his/her experience, major, and years of education.

All students who are interested should contact either Dr. Sam Harrison, Dr. Anne Jones, or Dr. Glen Rodgers before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10th. Academic credit can be arranged with the help of the aforementioned professors.

Here is a summer job which not only promises to be interesting for the entire summer, it will help any student pay his present reality of educational debts.

Terrapin Showtimes

In last week's edition of March 29, the dates for the Terrapin Water Show were listed as April 14, 15, and 16. These are incorrect. Instead the show will be presented April 20th, and 21st at 8:30 p.m. and April 22nd at 2:30 p.m.

Hosts Needed

Anyone interested in hosting and/or housing a Colloquy guest during Colloquy weekend, April 27-29, please contact Bambi Baughman, Box 441 at 724-6252.

German Films Announced

In connection with a course in German Conversation, the department of modern languages will show a series of eight German movies (Only April listed) to which all interested persons are cordially invited. The films will be shown in Murray 120 on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Since public events, student activties, or delays in the mail may occasionally necessitate a change in date, it is advisable to check with Dieter Lotze, Murray 106, phone 724-3353, ahead of time.

All films feature German dialogue without subtitles. All are black and white.

Wednesday, April 11: "Besuch bei Alberti" Another "Kommissar" movie, this one directed by Wolfgang Staudte, one of the best known West German directors. Inspector Keller chases a phantom killer.

Wednesday, April 18: "Der Verteidiger hat das Wort" This mystery, produced in 1943, features Heinrich George, one of the most famous German actors, in the role of a celebrated defense attorney.

Wednesday, April 25: "Spur eines Madchens" This 1967 film, starring Carola Wied, depicts the fate of a girl suffering from schizophrenia who eventually loses all contact with reality.

Bentley Information Column

by Linda Palmiero

Why am I in Poor Academic Standing? What is it? Who decided that I should be placed on probation? on warning? or dismissed? During this term, this column will address itself to the definition of the following terms: warning, probation, continued on probation, removed from probation, poor academic standing, good academic standing, deferred registration, dismissal, and power to act. This particular column will explain the review process and the minimum acceptable standard to be considered for Good Academic Standing.

A satisfactory grade point average is determined by your class year average, not your cumulative average. Listed below is the minimum acceptable standard for the respective class year average and the number of credits which determine your class standing. Number of credits indicated include all courses passed and/or accepted as transfer credits as well as AP and CLEP credits. (Also, see page 100 of the college catalogue for more detailed information.)

Freshman year 1.60
Sophomore year Term following completion of 8th,9th, or 10th credit 1.80
Junior year Term following completion of 17th, 18th, or 19th credit 2.00
Senior year Term following completion of 26th, 27th, or 28th credit 2.00

The Academic Standards Committee is a standing committee of the college, composed of faculty, administration, and students. It is co-chaired by the Dean of Students and a faculty member selected by the committee. (Names of the members serving on the committee for this academic year may be found on page 254 of the college catalogue). This committee meets at the conclusion of each term as soon as the grades have been processed for that term. The records of students who have failed to maintain a satisfactory class average or have had a term average below the minimum acceptable standard are reviewed. Reports from instructors, administrators, faculty advisors, student residence advisors, counselors, and other individuals who have had contact with the student are considered. Following a careful review of the student's record, the Academic Standards Committee recommends the appropriate action to the faculty.

The committee may place a student on warning or remove a student from probation. A student may be placed on probation, continued on probation, and/or placed in Poor Academic Standing by a unanimous vote of the Academic Standards Committee. While those actions which received a unanimous vote of the committee do not require a faculty vote, faculty may raise a question and propose a vote on any individual student. In instances in which there was a split vote within the committee regarding the academic status of the student, the individual case must be voted upon by the full faculty. In addition to hese actions, a student may be advised to withdraw and/or referred to a dean for an interview and consultation. Each committee recommendation regarding dismissal or deferred registration of a student must be discussed and voted upon individually by the faculty at the faculty meeting.

All recommendations of the Academic Standards Committee are included in the Academic Standards Report which is submitted to the faculty at the faculty meeting held at the conclusion of each term. Following the vote and direction of the faculty, the Deans of Students Office forwards a letter to the individual student advising each student of his or her academic status.

No Foolin' -- Wind Symphony Gives Concert

The Allegheny College Music Department opened its spring season with a fine performance by the Allegheny Wind Symphony. While the concert took place on April Fools Day, the performance was no laughing matter as the musicians got down to some very serious playing.

Under the direction of Mr. Lowell Hepler, the 70 piece ensemble opened the concert with "Overture for Band", by Mendelssohn. The lyric beginning and up-tempo ending gave the concert its rousing start.

"Merry Mount Suite" by Hanson, and "William Byrd Suite" by Jacob were the next two selections. With eight varied movements, there were ample opportunities for the symphony to demonstrate its skill. The audience was not let down as tempos rose and fell, intensities built, peaked and then receded and overall moods changed from one movement to the next.

After a short intermission, Anne Johnson performed Chance's "Introduction and Capriccio for Piano and Winds." A small ensemble provided the accompaniment for Anne's fine playing.

"The Universal Judgment" by DeNardis/Cafarella was the next selection. This highly technical piece was played quite well, with only minor tempo difficulties.

The concert ended with Sousa's "The Liberty Bell March", more popularly known as the theme song of Monty Python's "Flying Circus." Crescendoes, decrescendoes and sudden volume changes brought this piece and the concert to an exciting end.

Orchesis

continued from pg. 5

junction with the Community Dance Exchange to bring dance into the community. During this national tribute to dance during April 24th to the 27th the groups plan to promote their art in Meadville, Conneaut, Saegertown and other surrounding areas.

continued from pagell

will probably double in 440 and 880-yard runs. Running with him in the 880 will be seniors Marvin Warren and Dave Choura.

Nick Martino, a member of the Gator's cross-country squad, will run the 3-mile. Timer has not yet determined who will run the mile.

Classifieds

Lady Joan Fontaine,
Prepare your birthday suit, love. It's time to bathe in a stream of cherry blossoms. Spring Celebre.
Yours,
Corporal Delights

El Dorado (?) - This is your ransom note! 9:00 rendezvous Room 127, your building, Thursday. Bring the Jap or a fellow cohort & means of transportation. Thief

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For Sale: Original, handmade cards - $.60 Personalized or tailor-made - $.75. Contact Sheri B. Box 2088.

WANTED - T-shirt and poster campus reps for Le-Nature's naturally effervescent mineral water. Send self-addressed envelope for info to LeNature's, Box 470. Somerset, PA 15501

Soft Contact Lens Information. We have Blairex brand SALT TABLETS. Send $4.00 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

"It really bums me up, Hes!" "You don't tell me, Ann!"

Girl Scout Cookies will be in about April 17. Don't bother me unt'l then.

Dear CH,DM,LT,DG,MG,VD,PT,TS, SG,RB, and all the rest,
Thanks for the best birthday I have had in years. At least I was not kidnapped. YMCA lives on. Your friend always, MB.

K.T.
Teddy's future depends on you. See ya at 8:00 sharp!
The flying duck

Margot: Don't forget 8:00 tonight or opperation destuff takes place.

For Sale: Schwinn varsity bike, $50. 333-9828.

Lyn,
To avoid a hawg Pile on your bear, be in the rooms at 8:00.
the Hawgs

Need 2 roommates for the summer sessions. Excellent location. $58 per month plus gas, electric. Call 333-1285 or leave name in box 400.

Freak-a-lynn, L.L.L. Schnucks.

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comps, essays, labs
typing - $.50 a page
Kimberly McDonnell
724-9510

For Sale: 5-string banjo, $75; mandolin, $30; Coleman 2-burner stove, $15. Call 333-9828 after 6:00 p.m.

Gutter woman and the Scarlet letter are alive and well and ready to meet third term.

The "Campus" always needs good writers. If you would like to write an occaisional article, send your name and phone number to Box 12.



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